

The greatest single civic asset of a community is the integrity of its newspaper

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

Founded 1907 No. 193819

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, May 13, 1938

Price - Three Cents

Tree Day Pageant By Seminary Students This Saturday

Tree Day, traditional spring festival day at the Seminary, will begin early Saturday morning when the senior class, led by its president, Sybil Bumford of West Concord, hunts for the junior tree which has been newly planted somewhere on the Seminary campus. When the discovery of the tree has been made by the seniors and proclaimed by the juniors with the singing of their Tree Day song, the spade oration will be delivered and will be presented to the junior class by Sybil Bumford. Barbara Allen of Manchester, N. H., junior class president, will make the speech of acceptance, after which the seniors sing a birthday greeting to their own tree, now a year old.

The Tree Day pageant which will be presented at 3 o'clock on Marquand field will be a version of the story of Sleeping Beauty. First to appear will be the royal procession, and the May Queen, whose name has been withheld from the students until the day of her coronation, will ascend the throne and with her attendants clustered around her, will watch the enactment of "Sleeping Beauty" the Prince and Princess will lead the seniors and juniors, dressed as Tyrolean peasants, in the Maypole dance.

Hermion Interscholastics On Memorial Day

Mount Hermon School will be host to the former Amherst Interscholastic track meet on Memorial Day, according to an announcement made by Axel B. Forslund, Mount Hermon's director of physical education. Fifteen schools representing the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts will participate in the track meet to be held at Mt. Hermon for the first time. Last year the Amherst meet was won by Choate School with 25 1/2 points, closely followed by Wilbraham academy. Invitations have been accepted by the following schools:

Choate school, Wallingford, Ct.; Cushing academy, Ashburnham; Deerfield academy, Deerfield; Loomis Institute, Windsor, Ct.; Monson academy, Monson; Mt. Hermon school; Newton High School, Newton; Suffield school, Suffield, Ct.; Tilton school, Tilton, N. H.; Westminster school, Simsbury, Ct.; Vermont academy, Saxtons River, Vt.; Wilbraham academy, Wilbraham; New Hampton school, New Hampton, N. H.; Kimball Union academy, Meriden, N. H. The referee will be A. E. Lumley of Amherst college, and the starter will be J. E. Barry of Bowdoin.

Kaufhold - Smith

The marriage of Miss Ida Hamilton Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payette Evander Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Karl Friedrich Kaufhold of Northfield took place Friday, May 6, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Smith is an active member of the Youth Hostel association and spent part of last summer here and had been hosting in Europe the year previous. Mr. Kaufhold is the active manager at the Youth Hostel in this town.

The young couple now on a honeymoon motor trip will arrive here soon and make their home on Main street. Their many friends will welcome them to Northfield and their active effort in behalf of the local hostel.

On Monday evening at 7:30 the local hostel committee with the members of the hostel and headquarters staffs will give Mr. and Mrs. Kaufhold a hearty greeting and reception.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

If you have received a copy of the "Press" this week and are not a subscriber you may be assured that it is an introduction, and an invitation to you to become a subscriber. Just send in your name with one dollar and your subscription will start immediately, and be credited for a full year. You simply can't afford not to be a regular reader at a cost little to nothing. The "Press" will keep you fully informed upon all matters of local importance.

It's May Time



APPLE BLOSSOMS

Apple blossoms: what are these?
Fairy whimsicalities,
Sometimes white, often pink,
Song notes for the bobolink.

Apple blossoms wreath the old boughs
Which quite often bluebirds house,
So, perhaps, that is the reason
Why they bloom in renting season.

Apple blossoms, springtime's thrill
Gracing every sunny hill,
Calling to New England, "Hey!
You are wading deep in May."

Apple blossoms offer free,
Gracious hospitality,
To the bee and butterfly,
That leave gold dust on the sly.

Apple blossoms send through June
A note to the harvest moon
Telling it to surely call
For red apples in the fall.

—John Phelps

Projects Scheduled By State Public Works Include Northfield

The Press has learned that recently several highway contracts have been awarded by the state Department of Public Works and that other improvements by the municipalities will call for a total outlay of over three million dollars. Among other contemplated improvements about ready for bids, will be the grade crossing at Bernardston calling for \$100,000 and for projects in Northfield calling for \$56,000. The largest proposition in this town is the building of the link along Wamsutter road connecting with the New Hampshire highway north via Winchester. For several months surveyors have been busy running lines and establishing the route and it is said that the drawings are now ready and contractors will soon be invited to submit bids.

The highway when completed will afford a real artery for trade and commerce and will be of vast advantage to the retail market of the county. It appears that construction work will continue all summer and that Winchester road, the only other connecting road will be taxed to capacity.

Youth Hostel Day Wednesday, July 20 Committee States

The committee of management of the Northfield Youth Hostel, No. 1, at a meeting held Monday evening at the hostel, has set out to assume an active plan of work for the summer. At the meeting A. P. Fitt, chairman, presided and there were present, Henry Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright, Mrs. L. A. Polhemus, Monroe Smith, Julius Wahl, Lee Wahl, and Bill Nelson.

It was voted that Wednesday, June 20, be designated as Youth Hostel Day and that the hostel be open to welcome all guests during the afternoon and an out-of-door supper be had at six o'clock. It was also decided that a canvass be arranged beginning June 19 of our citizens to secure an adequate supply of blankets for use during the winter season in the hostel. Fully 100 blankets are needed which can be secured for \$1.50 each. The details of the canvass will be arranged by Messrs. Fitt and Johnson.

Two organization passes, each giving the privileges of hosting to ten young people without requiring individual passes, are now available for the boys and girls of Northfield. A hiking trip to the Winchester, N. H. hostel will be undertaken tomorrow, May 14, starting from the hostel at 2 o'clock. At the same time a bicycle trip to the Spofford hostel will be undertaken. Hostlers will provide and prepare their own supper and breakfast. The overnight charge for sleeping accommodations will be 25 cents each. A. Y. H. leaders will be in charge of both groups. Young people who would like to make either of these trips should be at the hostel on time tomorrow. Mr. Hoehn was added to the membership of the committee.

Mothers and Daughters Have Fine Banquet

The annual mothers and daughters banquet of the Congregational church, sponsored by the Mothers' society was held Tuesday evening in the vestry with an attendance of over 200 mothers and daughters. A delicious supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Stone.

Mrs. Roy Barrows, the president, presided and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Edward Powell delivered the message to the daughters and Miss Dorothy Marshall gave the response to the mothers. Mrs. Chester Walker gave enjoyable readings, Miss Constance Abbott rendered several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Donald Williams at the piano. The girls sang a skit entitled "The Radio Family". Mrs. Leonard Lanphier was in charge of the dining room. Mrs. W. Stanley Carne had charge of the decorations and Mrs. J. Edgar Livingston had charge of the program. It was an eventful evening for all who attended.

More tax rates for 1938 are: Deerfield at \$25, 20c more than for 1937 and the town of Whiteley set by the assessors at \$27.40 for 1938 against \$38.80 for last year.

WHA! Radio Station Has Complete Staff Operation Ready

The Greenfield radio broadcasting station WHAI is ready for operation and John W. Haigis has announced the staff as consisting of Lee S. Greenwood of Springfield as commercial manager, James L. Spates of Gloucester is chief engineer, Norman E. Whittaker of Boston will be advertising manager and Warren M. Greenwood will be the program manager. The broadcasting rooms and general office have been fully completed in the Mansion House and have been visited by many people. They contain the latest equipment for broadcasting and can accommodate a group of at least thirty at one time for engagement.



JOHN W. HAIGIS
Owner of Station WHAI

The tower and powerhouse on Woodward avenue is also completed and here is where the other waves will be sent out over the air. Many local business houses are making provision for advertising in connection with local programs to supplement their publicity in the newspapers. It is expected that the interest of the county will be served and that those in charge will not confine their efforts exclusively to Greenfield.

The opening program of radio station WHAI will be provided next Sunday beginning at eight o'clock in the morning and continuing until eight at night when the station will leave the air. The services of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield will be broadcast at 10:45 a. m. with Rev. A. P. Pratt the pastor delivering the sermon. Deerfield academy Glee club will sing at 7:00 p. m.

Congregational Women Meet In Sunderland

Several women of the local Congregational church attended the meeting of the County district department of women's work of the State Congregational conference and missionary societies at the Sunderland Congregational church on Tuesday.

Miss Anna L. Miller conducted the morning opening devotion which was followed by a business session, the reading of the annual reports and the roll call of the societies represented. Mrs. Mary Carver of Boston was the morning speaker.

Lunch was served at noon by the women of the Sunderland church. Mrs. William Baker opened the afternoon session with devotion and Dr. Clara Shepard of China was the principal speaker.

Mrs. W. Stanley Carne was a member of the nominating committee and Mrs. Fred A. Holton was the treasurer last year, both from this town. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Herbert B. Morrell of Turners Falls; vice-president, Mrs. W. V. Stebbins of Millers Falls; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Phelps of Greenfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. A. Norton of Greenfield; treasurer, Mrs. Fred A. Holton of Northfield; box work secretary, Mrs. William P. Perry of Greenfield; literature secretary, Mrs. Charles Lovell of South Deerfield; directors, Mrs. Eugene K. Curle of Ashfield, Mrs. Ernest Coffin of Deerfield, Mrs. Hazel Cairns of Barnardston, Mrs. William Bibe of Shelburne Falls, Mrs. E. R. Gillette of South Deerfield, Miss Helen Gerrett of Greenfield, Mrs. William Koch of Greenfield, Mrs. George McElroy of Orange, Mrs. Howard Gould of Buckland; honorary permanent secretary, Mrs. Ambert G. Moody of Greenfield.

Parents' Day Program At Hermon School This Saturday

Saturday at Mt. Hermon will be observed as the second annual Parents' Day. The event last year was so successful that from now on one day a year will be set aside for the parents of Mt. Hermon students to get a more adequate personal knowledge of life at Hermon.

The parents will register in the "Y" building in the morning, and are free to visit the Hobby Show in the library, inspect the various buildings, or have interviews with the masters, until noon. At the 12 o'clock school assembly in Camp hall, the guests will witness the formal induction into the Cum Laude honorary society, of the eleven highest ranking seniors whose names were announced last week in the Press.

After luncheon with the boys in West hall, the visitors may attend the baseball game between Hermon and the Mass. State freshmen, or the tennis matches between Hermon and the Springfield college freshmen, or may take part in the Father and Son golf tournament on the Northfield hotel course.

At 6:15 the Parents' Day dinner will be served in West hall. The Glee club will sing a brief program, and there will be instrumental music. At 8 p. m. in Camp hall, a scene from Midsummer Night's Dream will be given by the dramatic society, after which there will be school music and introduction of the guests.

Plans Meet Sunday

The Franklin County Northfield club will hold a joint meeting with the Springfield and Worcester clubs at the homes of Mrs. Lester P. White and Mrs. Axel Forslund at Mt. Hermon on next Sunday at 12:30 o'clock, preceding the Sacred Concert in the Auditorium. Members are bringing their basket lunch for both dinner and supper. The gathering is the usual spring session.

Trustees' Meeting

The annual spring meeting of the Northfield Schools' board of trustees will take place in Holbrook hall, Mt. Hermon, Saturday morning. This Friday evening the trustees will be dinner guests of Miss Mira B. Wilson at her home on the Seminary campus.

SACRED CONCERT

Thousands will pour into Northfield for the annual Sacred Concert of the Northfield Schools next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the program as fully printed in last week's "Press" will be rendered under the direction of Prof. M. L. Gallagher, in the large auditorium. Broad-



M. L. GALLAGHER
Choral Director

casting will begin promptly with the opening of the first number and be continued for a full half hour. Complete arrangements have been made and the final rehearsal by the singers will be Sunday noon. Provision has been made for the parking of cars and the handling of traffic, the seating of the overflow and the connections with the amplifiers. With fair and warm weather predicted, there is expected a record-breaking crowd.

Noted Religious Statesmen To Speak Sundays This Summer

Eight noted religious statesmen are scheduled to speak in the Northfield Auditorium at the Sunday morning services during the Northfield summer conference season which is from June 24 to August 15 this year. These Sunday services attract large audiences of guests from nearby summer communities as well as conference delegates.

On Sunday, June 26, during the 38th annual session of the Northfield Girls' conference, Dr. Howard Thurman of Howard university, Washington, D. C., will address the conference and guests. Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple of the Lake Avenue Baptist church in Rochester, N. Y. will speak on July 3, and on July 10 Dr. William S. Abernethy of the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D. C., will conduct the Sunday morning service for the Christian Endeavor conference.

The Northfield Missionary conference will have as its Sunday speaker on July 17, Dr. Frederick B. Newell, executive secretary of the New York society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The July 24 gathering of the Religious Education conference will hear the Rev. Prentiss L. Pemberton, pastor of the Grace Baptist church in Somerville.

Three prominent Presbyterians are to address the General conference Sunday audiences. On July 31, Dr. James Reid of St. Andrew's church in Eastbourne, England will be the speaker. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of the St. Nicholas church in New York City will speak on August 7, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary, New York City, will make the final address of the 1938 Northfield Summer conference season on Sunday, Aug. 14.

First Mail Flight From Northfield

Final approval has been received both from the Dept. of Aviation for the State of Massachusetts and the Post Office Dept. to carry the mail from Northfield by air on the 19th of May—the 20th anniversary of U. S. Air Mail service.

Postmaster Lawrence Quinlan has received his credentials and authorization to fly the mail from the Northfield meadows to Turners Falls. The plane flying from Northfield will be the first one to land at Turners Falls with air mail in the history of that port. The Turners Falls postmaster will meet the incoming plane and distribute the local mail to the various plans leaving for different parts of the state. Much enthusiasm is being shown by the townspeople, and especially by the school children. Already several thousand of the cachet envelopes to be used on the flight have been purchased. A record mailing for the event is expected at the local offices.

Note to those interested in saving these cachets. Address the envelope to yourself at Northfield, Mass. The latter will be postmarked here as leaving on the first commissioned flight, and be carried to Boston, where it will be back-stamped by the Boston post office. The letter will then be returned to you as per the address on the face side.

The airplane must leave Northfield not later than 12:15 to connect with the outgoing planes from Turners Falls. Mail your letters now to be sure that they are included in the flight. The plane to be used by Pilot Quinlan is capable of carrying about 400 pounds of mail. Since the departure of the flight will come during the noon hour it is expected that a large crowd will be at the field at the foot of Meadow street to witness Northfield's first flight of air mail.

A special air mail stamp will be on sale at the local offices starting Monday morning. An interesting exhibit of the cachets to be used in other offices is on display in the post office lobby.

Engagement

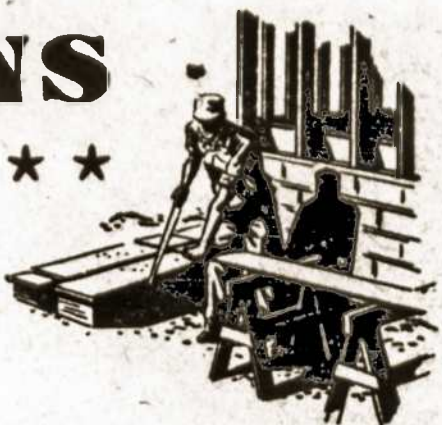
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelsman of Wheaton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Engelsman to Homer C. Carne of Norway, Me. Miss Engelsman is a member of the graduating class this year at Wheaton college, and has entered into much of the college life. Mr. Carne is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne of this town and formerly attended Wheaton college. The date of the wedding is set for June 14 and will take place in the church of the bride-to-be at Wheaton, Ill.

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Beautiful Surroundings
Restful Atmosphere

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Property improvement loans offer a low cost, practical way to increase the value of your home and add to its beauty and living comforts. Without disturbing savings, property owners can arrange to finance such improvements on a budget basis, repayments to be made in accordance with income. . . Come in and discuss your plans with us.

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Every bank has a personality of its own—a reflection of the services it renders, and the spirit in which it renders those services. It is in this spirit that we offer our facilities to you. We believe you will find real pleasure in dealing with our bank, just as we will find real pleasure in serving you.

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LUMBER IN ALL FORMS
Doors - Sash - Blinds - Roofing - Etc.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright at their home on Main street this week.

Mrs. William Potter and children of Glenwood avenue have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaucey Newton received visits from their son, Dr. Aaron Newton and Miss Beatrice Newton, both of Boston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and children of Winchester road spent last Sunday with relatives at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gutbrodt and son of Troy, N. Y., visited the Newton-Gutbrodt families on Winchester road last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Lewis was a visitor with friends and relatives in Springfield for a few days last week.

Mrs. Mary P. Aldrich of Groton and a former resident here was in town this week calling upon many former friends.

Dr. Walter S. Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones has been appointed on the staff of the Lying-in hospital of Providence, R. I.

Rev. W. H. Giebel and his daughter, Ellen, were at the Nyack, N. Y. training school this week to attend the commencement and Miss Lois Giebel returned home with them. Miss Jean Giebel of the library at Springfield spent last week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Giebel at their home on Main St.

Mrs. L. L. Harris, as Worthy Matron of the Northfield chapter O. E. S. attended the Grand Chapter session in Boston this week.

Miss Genevieve Alexander left Tuesday morning for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will be with cousins and her sister Juliana for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson spent last week-end with their daughter and husband in Springfield.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Randolph, Jr., of Westfield, N. J. who spend a part of their summers here each year will be interested to learn that a daughter, Doris Jean, was born to them last February 24. The little girl is a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Randolph of Main St., and to Dr. and Mrs. David Tompkins of Princeton, N. J. and Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg of Pierson road who have spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. returned to their home here last week.

Miss Laura Martineau who has been serving the community as district nurse during the absence of Miss Purrrington has gone to Milford, N. H. for a visit with her aunt.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Watson of Jamaica, N. Y., are at their cottage in Mountain Park having arrived Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Heath and her sister, Miss Alberta Macdonald of Alston, are staying at the Northfield hotel for their usual visit to Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maydole of Princeton, N. J. have spent the past week at the Northfield hotel preparing their cottage in Mountain Park for occupancy this summer.

Mrs. Maude N. Voris of Jamaica, N. Y., has opened her cottage on Myrtle street and will remain for the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. David Tompkins of Princeton, N. J. spent last week at their home on the Winchester road.

Miss Vena Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mayberry of Mt. Hermon, has been elected secretary of her class at Barnard for the year 1938-39. Miss Mayberry is now a freshman.

Mrs. W. Stanley Carne received a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke last week while they were enroute to their home in Maine after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her son James McRoberts arrived in town last week-end and are staying at the Northfield hotel while preparing their property on Linden street for the summer season.

Miss Anna Mattoon of New York City will spend the summer at the home of her parents on Main street.

Howard P. Norton of Lakeville died Wednesday of last week. He had been a visitor at Northfield and Mt. Hermon and had served as a master mechanic in the U. S. Navy. He was a brother of G. W. Norton of this town and S. A. Norton of Greenfield.

GOING AWAY?



"Kedettes"

For Women and Children



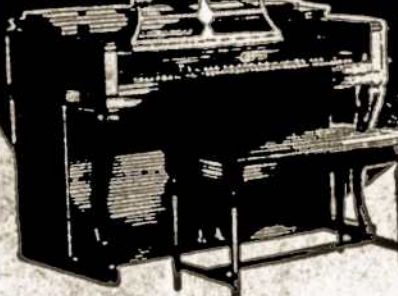
"Keds" means health and foot happiness. They are economical and very serviceable. Satisfactory in every respect. In white, brown and white, green and white, blue and white. All sizes.

\$1.25 and \$1.95

Lou Kavanagh

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Franklin County's Music Center

THE SAFEST WAY

By Joseph Simmons

Simmons Jewelers

Diamonds, rarest of treasures! Romantic, beautiful, scintillating, desired by all, heirloom not of generations but of ages, flashing with a brilliant beauty that never fades.

Whether you give a diamond or receive a diamond, you are one of earth's elect. Nature has provided this priceless gem, the art of man has cut and set it, as a precious jewel, the diamond has no peer.

You can be the owner of a diamond.

Modern methods have brought about a means of possessing one or more of these lovely gems through payments arranged at intervals of convenience.

The famous "Nizam" is an Indian gem third in size among diamonds. A child discovered it near Golconda.

This gorgeous jewel weighs 288 carats, is diamond shaped and is nearly in its native state. At it into a mystic symbol.

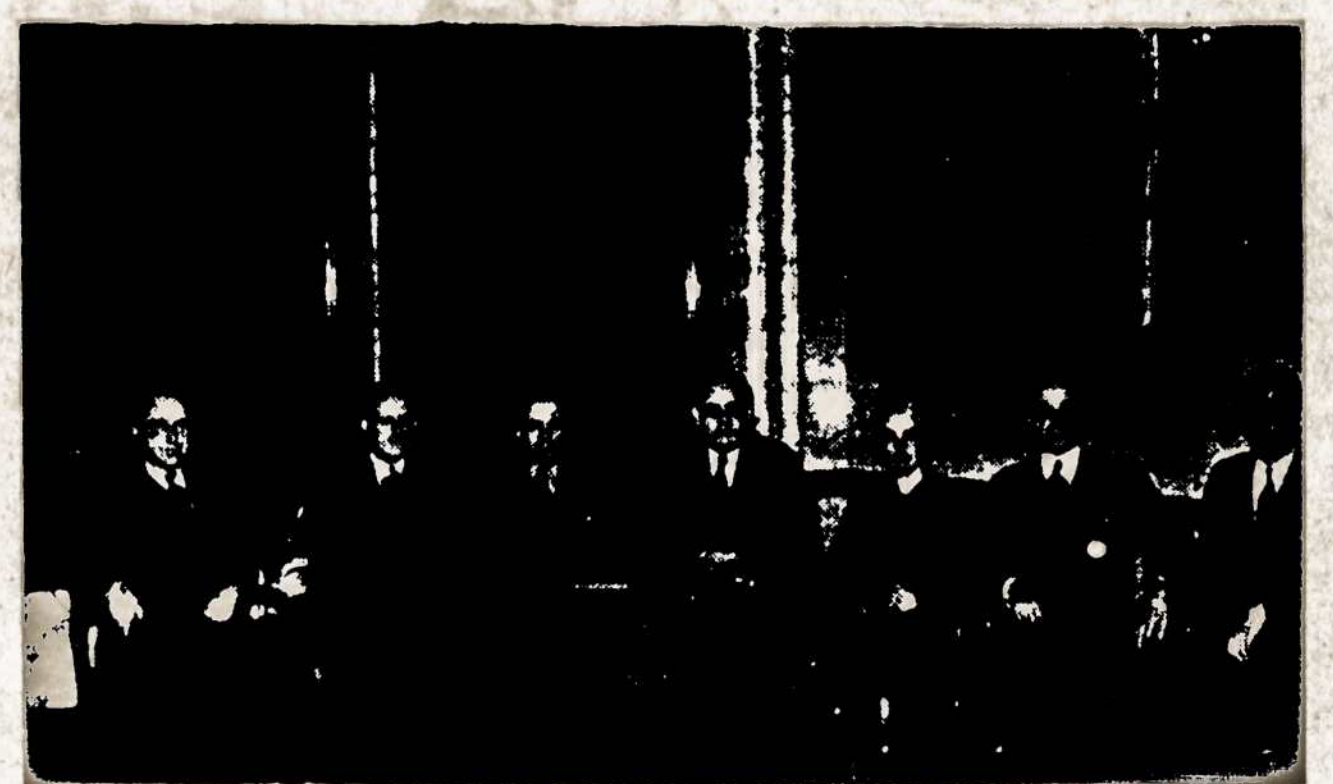
Valued at nearly a million dollars, it is the property of the Nizam of Hyderabad. It is rivalled by another diamond, the African "Victoria," weighing 180 carats and also owned by the Nizam.

Your honest jeweler can recommend for your approval diamonds of approved lustre within your price range.

This is the first of a series of Educational Advertisements appearing in this newspaper.

(Copyright)

MASSACHUSETTS WPA ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE



ADMINISTRATOR McDONOUGH AND STATE STAFF

The Works Progress Administration for Massachusetts will conduct a three-day Administrative Conference at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, May 4, 5 and 6. Addresses will be given by Col. F. O. Harrington, Chief Engineer and National Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, National Administrative Assistant and National Director of Women's and Professional Projects; Monsignor Francis J. Haas, noted member of the Washington Labor Policy Board, and Ray C. Branigan, New England Field Representative. Administrative supervisors and employees from every section of the state will attend.

Above is grouped State Administrator McDonough and his State Headquarters Staff: 400 Washington Street, Boston. Left to right: Lawrence J. Bresnahan, Director, Division of Employment; Everett E. Gillis, Director, Division of Finance; C. E. Hall, Director, Division of Operations; Col. John J. McDonough, Administrator; Miss Eleanor Hayward, Director, Division of Women's and Professional Projects; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Administrative Assistant in charge of Boston, and Earl Rogers, Director, Division of Education and Recreation.

THEY SAY

Garden Hints

'Tis nice to mow the emerald lawns,
To keep them like smooth velvet rugs.
'Tis good to watch a garden bloom—
But hell to fight the bugs.
I spray with this and then with that,
All vile and poisonous mixtures,
And yet my flowers don't ever look
As in the colored pictures.
So then I cut the pictures out
And pasted them on wood
But, I'll be damned, the termites came
And found 'em mighty good.
And now I use thick, stainless steel
For frames, upon a concrete base
And only bombing planes can jar
My flowers out of place.
—The Old Gardener

Hey! Congress!

To hell with the Wages and Hours bill,
Let it rot on Capitol Hill;
All employers, damned well know
The higher the wages the faster they go.
General Motors, Ford and such
Pay good money and get back much.
Labor and Capital have found out,
And know what they are talking about;
When they both can work as one
This depression will be done.
Government driving, back seat stuff,
Makes the going mighty rough—
Men weren't built to be mass driven,
A fair, free chance, if it is given,
Is all they ask for, any day,
And they will find the better way.
—Uncle Dan

Reciprocity

I built a trellis yesterday, I thought
To use it for my morning-glory vines,
But soon a catbird plainly taught
Me he would use it for his own designs.
This morning, when I hoed my garden plot,
The catbird watched me toil,
And from the trellis, scolded me
If I did not
Uncover earthworms in the turned up soil.
At first I thought him gruff and rude,
But not for very long,
The mockery, that once seemed crude,
I now know is a sweet and friendly song.
And often much this catbird helps
This garden work of mine—I'm Phelps.
—The Old Gardener

Invitation

(Should I apologize to Phelps?)
Oh come, oh come to Northfield
Upon a mighty river
That is a sewer, for other towns,
Without a decent liver.

We know you'll love old Northfield,
So jump and come a-runnin',
Where you can see colonial homes
And antique open plumbin'.

Oh, Northfield, Mass., the Beautiful,
Where blue skies are much bluer,
Where all is peace and perfect bliss,
And where there ain't no sewer.
—Uncle Dan

Bye, JANE

A REAL PAPER — THE PRESS

A Clearance Sale On All Spring Coats

For Boys and Girls Is Now On At Our Store
A GOOD ASSORTMENT FROM WHICH TO SELECT
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Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

To make 'Lasses Delights': Mix 1 cup light molasses, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup shortening, and 1/2 cup boiling water. Then add 3 cups flour sifted with the following: 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves. Mix thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup each of raisins and chopped nuts; then add 1 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats.

Chill thoroughly in air-conditioned ice refrigerator, or store there. Protected by the property moist, clean-washed air of this modern refrigerator, it will keep fresh and sweet, until needed. Bake as drop cookies in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 12 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

The most convenient way to drop samplings into broth is to first dip a clean spoon into the broth. Then tip up the dough and it will slide off easily into the broth.

Here is some ammunition for the housewife who is waging a continuous battle with dirt. Add two spray guns to your cleaning equipment. Keep one filled with kerosene and use it to lightly spray the floors, rugs and broom before sweeping up the dust and dirt.

Fill the other gun with furniture oil and spray this on the floors, dry mop and dust cloths.

To make a hot water bottle soft and "comfy." Lay the filled bottle down on a towel.

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THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISING EVENT

BEGINS THURSDAY, MAY 12

56th

ANNIVERSARY

When Wilson's Celebrates Another Year of Progress

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON FRESH FINE QUALITY
MERCHANDISE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
AND THE HOME FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS

Save on New Spring COATS AND SUITS

Anniversary Sale Price
\$12.00

Coats and Suits formerly selling at \$16.98 and \$19.98—including Boxy Coats, Reefers, Dress Coats, Casuals, Tailored Suits, Sport Suits. For Women, and Misses.

(Second Floor)

Spring and Summer MILLINERY

Regularly to \$3.98
\$2.56

Large selection of straws and felts in White, Pastels and Darker Shades. An outstanding saving!

(Second Floor)

Bucilla Bedspread COTTON

Regular 40c Skein
3 for 96c

800-yard skeins of unbleached cotton, suitable for Spreads, Table Mats, Etc. Buy several at this saving!

(Street Floor)

Women's and Misses' NECKWEAR

Regularly \$1.00
56c each

Included are Organdy, Lace, Net, Pique in White, Pink or Blue. Styles for high or V-necklines.

(Street Floor)

Unusual Purchase

New Summer Dresses

Anniversary Sale Price
\$5.00

Regular \$7.98 Dresses for Juniors Women and Misses. All fresh new stock in Sheers, Washable Crepes and 100% Pure Silks in Prints, Plain Colors and White.

Reg. \$7.98 and \$10.98

SPRING DRESSES \$5

(Second Floor)

COTTON DRESSES

For Hot Summer Days

\$1.56

Our regular stock of \$1.98 Cotton Dresses for Women, Misses and Stouts. Voiles, Percales and Rayons. Buy 2 or 3 for a Summer's supply.

(Second Floor)

Regular 79c WINDOW SHADES 56c each

36-inch by 6 ft. cut. In all stock colors. Get new shades for all your windows at a saving.

(Second Floor)

But Once a Year A Sale Like This!

NO-MEND HOSIERY

Regular \$1.00

81c per pair

This is your golden opportunity to save! All fresh new stock; all this season's most popular shades; and a full range of styles and sizes to start with, so shop early and buy enough to last a year.

(Street Floor)

Unheard-of Values in LUNCHEON CLOTHS 26c

Cotton cloths with check pattern in blue, red, green and gold with white. Size 50x50.

Others 36c to 56c each

(Street Floor)

Regular 79c PLAIN WANTONGS

56c yard

Guaranteed washable fine quality spun rayon fabric. Sanforized shrunk.

(Street Floor)

Regular \$1.98 SILK SLIPS \$1.56

In tea rose only. Sizes 32-44. Also \$1.98 Satin Crepe Slips \$1.98 Taffeta Slips \$1.98 Taffeta Petticoats

(Street Floor)

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM 6 ft. wide. By the yard 29c Sq. Yd.

Regular 59c yard. 12 good discontinued patterns. Including a small quantity of Colorflor. Regularly \$1.00

(Second Floor)

PUNJAB PRINTS 16c yard

Always a feature of our Anniversary Sales. Choice of new plaids, stripes and prints.

(Street Floor)

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

56c yard

Save on a new dress length or two during this celebration of values. Regular 69c.

(Street Floor)

Latex COMBINATIONS Anniversary Special

\$1.56

A cool mesh combination for summer wear. An outstanding savings opportunity.

(Street Floor)

KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS 3 Pair 46c

In choice of flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3, and 4. In regular or crescent shape. Regular 19c.

(Street Floor)

Londonderry CREPE SLIPS

Anniversary Sale Price

94c

Made of laboratory tested rayon. Seamproof and guaranteed washable. With shadow-proof panel. In white or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Street Floor)

32-PIECE DINNER SETS \$2.56

Some of the pieces have slight imperfections. Regular \$3.98 sets. Buy a new set now at a saving.

(Downstairs Store)

WOMEN'S and MISSES' PORTO RICAN GOWNS Anniversary Price

64c

Straight cut gowns in assorted prints, neatly tailored and trimmed with binding and embroidery.

(Street Floor)

Regular \$3.69 TABLE LAMPS \$2.88

Pottery base lamps in a wide variety of rich colorings and decorations. Complete with matching shades.

(Downstairs Store)

ONE LOT OF HANDBAGS

Regular \$1.00
56c each

In a large selection of smart styles and colors.

(Street Floor)

CHROME PLATED KITCHEN STOOLS \$1.69

24 inches high. Sturdy steel stools with lustrous chrome finished legs and colored seat.

(Downstairs Store)

SPECIAL GROUP Children's Summer DRESSES 96c

Buy two or three of these sheer new summertime dresses in sizes 7 to 14 years. New patterns and colorings.

(Street Floor)

Save On Fine Quality

Lady Pepperell Sheets

\$1.12 each

Size 81x99 inches. Full size fine quality sheets in a sensationally low price. Buy a year's supply.

36x36 - 42x36 Cases 26c

(Street Floor)

Manhattan Shirts and Shorts 3 for 96c

Regular 39c values in fancy shorts and plain and swiss rib shirts. All sizes.

(Street Floor)

Save on Essley Shirts

Values to \$2.50

\$1.16

Imperfections of these fine quality shirts at an exceptionally low Anniversary Sale Price. Plain white and fancies. Shop Early!

(Street Floor)

Dress Up Your Home
For Summer

Save on Awnings

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.00 each

All sizes in stock including 2 1/2 x 3 ft, 3 ft., 3 1/2 ft and 4 ft. widths. In handsome green and orange stripe.

(Second Floor)

Regular \$1 Values Jewelry 56c

One, two and three strand pearl necklaces in an unusual purchase and selling while they last

(Street Floor)

Boys' Summer Wash Suits 86c

Good selection of assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Regular \$1.00 values.

(Street Floor)

Regular 20c CLEANSING TISSUE, 2 for 36c

Countess Lydia Grey cleansing tissue. 500 sheets to package in white only.

(Street Floor)

WILSON'S
Service - Courtesy - Satisfaction
GREENFIELD

WILSON'S STORE HOURS

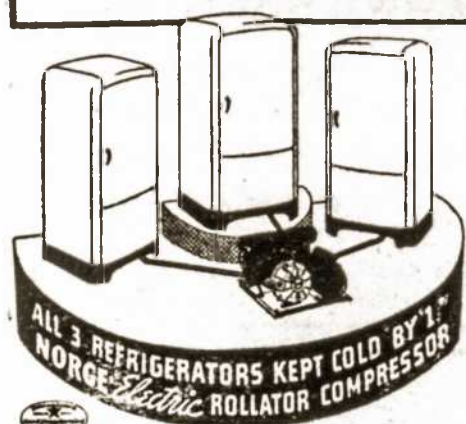
Daily 9.00 to 5.30 Saturday 9.00 to 6.00

As small as the cost of operating an electric refrigerator—less than 3c a day in the average home. You save more than this by preventing food spoilage. See your electrical dealer today and start saving money with a beautiful new electric refrigerator tomorrow. Why not?

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.

NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

AMAZING "3-on-1" TEST PROVES THE NORGE Electric ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR GIVES YOU MORE POWER! MORE ECONOMY! MORE ELECTRIC COLD!



10-YEAR WARRANTY on the exclusive Rollator® compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1943! *RED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Let us give you the facts about Norge before you buy any refrigerator. The smallest Norge Electric Rollator compressor—the surplus-powered miracle-mechanism of refrigeration—keeps three Norge refrigerators cold... gives you un-failing cold with less wear.

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$5.00

The Morgan Garage

Miles E. Morgan

Telephone 173

Northfield, Mass.

GROWERS OUTLET

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

CHOICE AND SELECTED MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
DAIRY PRODUCTS: Butter, Cheese, Eggs
BREADS — ROLLS — PASTRY
GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES
SOME SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

LOVERING FARM QUALITY
TUB BUTTER lb 29c

LAND O' LAKES
MUENSTER CHEESE lb 19c

Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb Bag 87c

Campbell's BEANS 16-oz. can 3 for 19c

Early June PEAS No. 2 can 3 for 23c

Friends BEANS (assorted) .. lge. size 2 for 25c

Sunlight ORANGE JUICE ... 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Gorton's CODFISH CAKES can 10c

PURE RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES lge. jumbo 3 1/2 can 49c

Hershey CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 lge. cans 25c

Valley Pride BANTAM CORN 3 cans 23c

PEANUT BUTTER, U. S. No. 1, 24-oz. jar 19c

Lux Flakes, Large, 19c Small, 3 lbs 25c

VAN CAMP'S
EVAPORATED MILK tall can 6c

Hearts Delight PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. 12c

SUGAR, 5-lb Bag 24c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-lb box 17c

SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box 14c

COLLEGE INN
TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. can 3 for 23c

LOCALS

As part of the program of open house held at the Farren Memorial hospital Thursday, Dr. A. H. Wright gave a series of talks in the maternity department.

At a meeting of the Franklin County Medical association held Tuesday evening at the Franklin County hospital, Dr. Frederick Barnard was elected president and Dr. A. H. Wright vice-president.

The Friendly class of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Buffum in Mountain Park next Monday evening at eight.



BUILDING MATERIAL
PLUMBERS - ROOFERS
HARDWARE - PAINT
LUMBER-CONTRACTORS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

The annual party of the Cradle Roll of the Sunday school of the Congregational church will be held in the church vestry next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. There are 70 members, 18 of whom are to be promoted. Mothers and children up and including first grade are invited to attend.

The Northfield hotel will be host to two large gatherings next week. The Physical Directors of the YMCA of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will meet in conference for three days beginning Tuesday the 17th and on the 20th the secretaries and State Committee of the two states will begin their annual session of three days. It is expected that nearly 200 persons will attend.

A large U. S. Army bombing plane was seen very high in the air over this town last Saturday. It came up from the south and made a direct turn-back while over the grounds of the seminary. On Sunday an army pursuit plane was seen over the town.

The 12th Lodge of Instruction for members of the Masonic fraternity will be held with Mechanics lodge of Turners Falls on Tuesday, May 24 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

LOCALS

Several of our citizens attended the Policemen's Ball in Washington hall in Greenfield, Monday evening.

Members of the Alexander family to the number of eighteen held a reunion at the Alexander homestead last Saturday evening in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Alexander. A most delightful time was had by all and congratulations were extended. Mrs. Mary A. Holton arranged the affair for the family.

Have you bought your cachet envelopes from your post office for those air mail letters which you will send next week. See the display of these "cachets" at your post office from other towns. They are interesting but ours is the best of all.

Will you see the eclipse of the moon tomorrow (Saturday) night? It will begin to show about a quarter of two and be total about a quarter after four in the morning concluding the spectacle about the time the sun rises.

In Probate court on May 3rd, Ruth C. Billings of Northfield was appointed trustee under the will of the late W. Sereno Osgood. License was also granted to sell the real estate of the late Hobbs C. Lyman to the administrator.

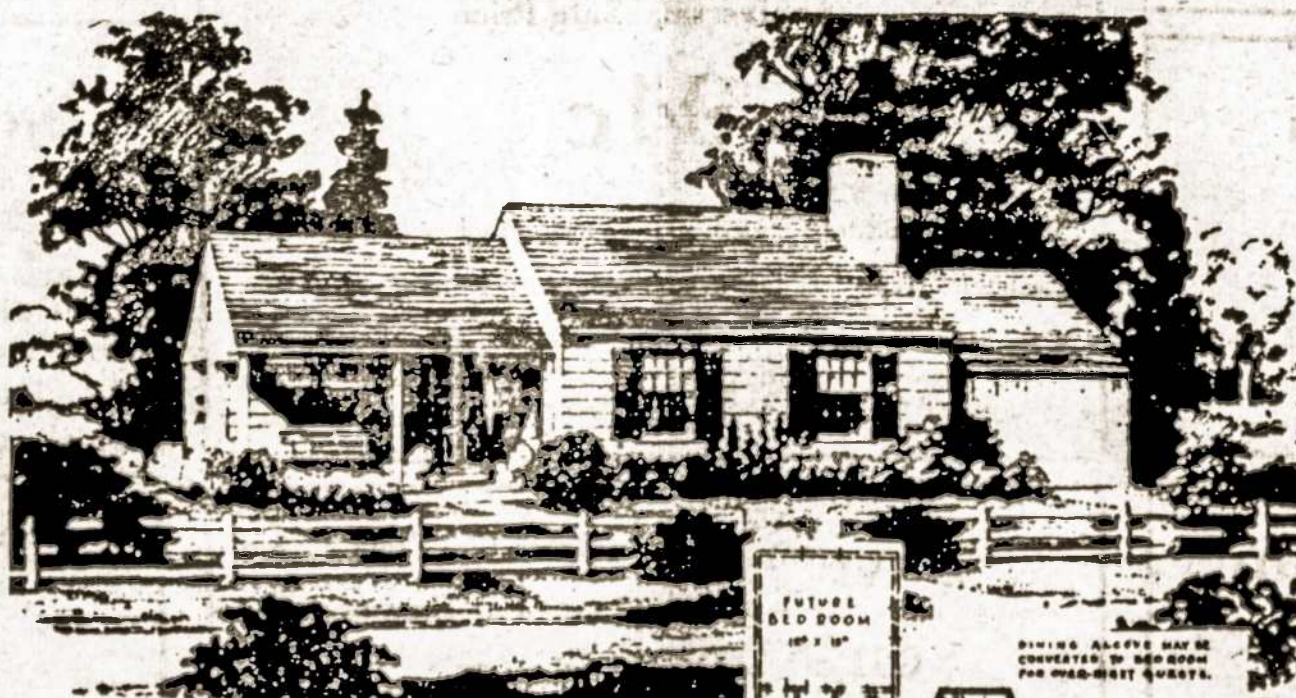
The officers of the Northfield Farms Ladies Benevolent society elected for the ensuing year at its annual meeting recently are President, Mrs. Bertha Hammond; vice-president, Mrs. Leon Starkey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Florence Hubbard. Mrs. Charles E. Leach is chairman of the directors and Mrs. Agnes Hammond, chairman of the social committee.

Miss Christine Poor has been released as the field secretary of the District YWCA of Western Massachusetts because of the difficulty in obtaining a sufficient amount of funds to sustain the effort. The work will now be accomplished by volunteer effort. It is expected that the annual street fair will be held in July.

Mr. Harold Lindgreen, president of the Vesper George school of art in Boston, spoke at the Seminary assembly during chapel Wednesday on "Art as a Vocation for Women." His talk was the seventh in a series of vocational lectures which have been given at the Seminary this year.

George H. Reed and Co. of Greenfield has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new home for Dr. and Mrs.

Here's New American Home Sweet Home



Randolph Evans Designs
"Country House" for
Suburb

Here's a home for the person of limited budget and unlimited good taste.

Perhaps you're the sort who would like to live in the country. But it happens that you're a business man or a wage-earner who must live somewhere near a center of population. This home, which is one of those designed by Randolph Evans, famous architect, for the Monthly Small House Club, will appeal to you in that case. Equally suitable for a suburban or small town site, it is a rambling, comfortable but inexpensive home. It has a cubic foot content of about 17,000 feet.

The house is built around a living-room with ample proportions of slightly more than 20 by 14 feet. If you like to entertain, you'll be attracted by the combination dinette and guest room. The window seat provides a comfortable nest for dining. However, when the unexpected guest arrives, it readily becomes a bed which, while making the guest comfortable, does not invite him to stay too long. Perhaps you've heard the Chinese saying that "fish and most house guests rarely should be kept after three days."

While the plan has provision for only one bedroom, another may readily be added as shown by the dotted lines. The kitchen is planned according to the best domestic science practices, with plenty of room in which two can do their work but with everything within easy reach.

Building such a home as this today, or modernizing his already built home, the average person seeks three things—comfort, safety and decorative color harmony.

Properly applied home insulation, of course, is an accepted and necessary feature of today's home that is built for real comfort. Mineral wool, installed without difficulty either in the house under construction or in the already-built home, is an effective barrier against heat in summer and against cold in winter. Making your home easy to heat, such insulation will decrease your fuel bill and soon pay for itself.

For safety from the danger of roof fires and for decorative value, the mineral-surfaced, fire-resistant

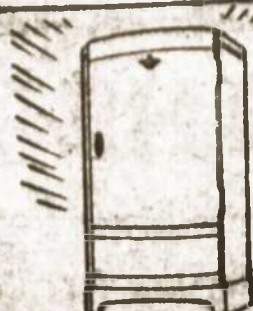
Courtesy Monthly Small House Club asphalt shingle provides an economical, durable and effective roof. Sparks which fly from your own chimney or those of neighboring houses can wreak no havoc on an asphalt shingle roof. As to color, one of the several shades of green readily available in asphalt shingles today, or perhaps a dark red, will give the above home a cheerful, pleasing appearance.

This is one of the homes designed by Randolph Evans for the Monthly Small House Club. The club, with headquarters at 227 East 46th Street, New York City, is an organization national in scope, designed for cooperation with architects, builders and building material dealers throughout the country.

As a parting word, Randolph Evans suggests: "See your local architect. He is the home-builder's best friend."

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW METER-MISER

-cuts current cost deeper than ever before!
Saves more on food... ice... upkeep, too!
Come in. See why you must save in all 4 of these ways—or you may not save at all!



Frigidaire Electric Range

-gives more advanced cooking and baking features than any other 2 ranges combined! Come in. See this marvelous new cooking sensation!

WEEKS ELECTRIC STORE
41 FEDERAL ST.—DIAL 5310
GREENFIELD

Come where you can see a variety of models

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS

Geraniums—Heliotrops—Dusty Millers and Dracena for Memorial Day

PANSY PLANTS

And all annuals at reasonable prices

JOSEPH W. FIELD

Main and Maple Streets NORTHFIELD

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

Diane's Luncheonette

25 FEDERAL STREET

Light Lunches
Toasted Sandwiches
Refreshing Sodas and Sundaes
Tempting Salads
Our Own-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Booth or Fountain Service
Try Our Delicious Pure Vermont Maple Sugar Candies
Ice Cream, Special Sat.-Sun., all flavors, 39c qt.

BUY A BETTER Used Car

Completely Serviced

1936 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, looks new \$455
1936 Ford 157 Cab and Chassis 390
1936 Ford Pick-up Truck, low mileage ... 395
1934 Ford Tudor, very clean 265
1933 Ford Deluxe Sedan, had best of care 265
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet 195
1932 Ford Deluxe Sedan 210
1930 Ford Town Sedan 110
1930 Ford Sport Coupe 105
1930 Ford Dump Truck 150
1929 Ford Sport Coupe 55

Other Clean Used Cars

Spencer Bros.

East Northfield, Mass. Hinsdale, N. H.

HOLD EVERYTHING!
in a new

NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator
SEE THE WATERMELON
TEST THAT PROVES
Norge Leads Again!
IN STORING MORE FOOD, MORE
CONVENIENTLY

Norge exclusive flexible interior arrangements—12 different variations in most models—give you more usable space... extra room for large roasts, turkeys, tall bottles. Come in and see the Watermelon Test that proves it! Be sure to see the Norge before you buy.

10-YEAR WARRANTY
on the Rollator* compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948... Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-Year Warranty.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MODELS AS LOW AS \$119.50

ROLLATOR
A SHAFT TURNS
A BLADE MOVES
A ROLLER ROLLS
—and there's ICE!
COMPRESSOR

L. A. KOHLER CO
29 Mill St. Tel. 9842 Greenfield

L. A. KOHLER CO
29 Mill St. Tel. 9842 Greenfield

THE SPICE OF LIFE

If the humdrum of existence were not relieved by spicy happenings, existence would be dull indeed. If we had to do all our cooking without a touch of spice, many dishes would lack the flavors with which we are familiar and which we like. As one rhyme has put it:

"Oh, what would we do without capers,
Without mustard, paprika, cayenne.
Without anise and cloves, without nutmeg?
Life were lacking spice, if and when—"

If and when we had no spices to cook with, a lot of dishes that are now at a premium would promptly lose their popularity. Take the following recipes for instance. They would not taste the same without the spices.

Splay Recipes

Lobster with Oyster Sauce: Remove tendons from two 6-ounce cans lobster and heat in double boiler over hot water. Serve with the following sauce: Make a cream sauce with two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and a half cups thin cream (or evaporated milk, partly diluted) and season with a few grains nutmeg. Add two tablespoons cooking sherry, four tablespoons capers, one grated hard-cooked egg yolk and salt and pepper to taste. (Remember that the sherry is salty.) Serves six.

Oyster Savor: Heat the oysters from a 6-ounce can in one tablespoon butter for a few minutes, saving the liquor for soup. Beat one egg yolk slightly, add three tablespoons cream, nutmeg, salt and paprika, and add to the oysters, cooking till creamy. Add one-half teaspoon lemon juice, and serve at once on toast points. Serves four.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Superior of Motor Vehicle
Equipment, Colonial Esso Marketers

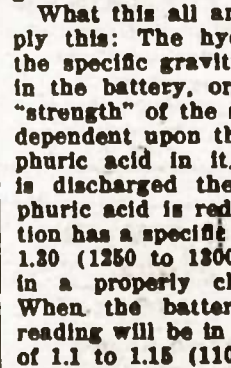
WHEN you drive into a service station to have your battery checked you have probably noticed that the service station salesman first sees that the water in the battery covers the plates. Then he takes an instrument known as a hydrometer and dips it into each battery cell, presses the bulb on the hydrometer, draws liquid into the glass and from a graduated scale on a float inside the glass takes a reading. These readings tell him the general condition of the battery.

What this all amounts to is simply this: The hydrometer reveals the specific gravity of the solution in the battery, or, essentially, the "strength" of the solution, which is dependent upon the amount of sulphuric acid in it. As the battery is discharged the amount of sulphuric acid is reduced. If the solution has a specific gravity of 1.25 to 1.30 (1250 to 1300), the battery is in a properly charged condition. When the battery is discharged, the reading will be in the neighborhood of 1.1 to 1.15 (1100 to 1150).

If the hydrometer indicates that your battery is not up to par, the salesman, if he has the proper equipment, will suggest that you permit him to remove the battery for further test. It is wise to let him do this as he will place the battery on a capacity tester which will supplement the findings of the hydrometer. Failure to observe the warnings of first the hydrometer, and then the capacity tester is certain to lead to battery failure, which may occur at a most inopportune time.

Occasionally, you may be told there is not enough water in the battery to permit a hydrometer test. The salesman will then add water, but he cannot make the test until you have used the battery sufficiently to cause the new water to mix thoroughly with the old solution. Do not forget, however, to return shortly for a hydrometer test.

Norman H. Davis, an Ambassador of the U. S. Government without portfolio, has been named chairman of the American Red Cross by President Roosevelt to succeed the late Admiral Cary Grayson. Mr. Davis is probably the best known diplomat in the world and has served his country efficiently in various capacities.



Termites Cause Damage Pests On Increase

Termites are on the increase in Massachusetts and many property owners have sought advice at Massachusetts State College as to means of ridding their buildings of this pest. Damage has been reported to be severe, but in general, property owners should be cautioned against exaggerated fears.

According to William B. Becker of the department of entomology, termite injury may go on for years without involving any need for extensive repairs or reconstruction of foundation, timbers and flooring. However, once having invaded the wooden parts of a building, termites will continue their work and extend the damage slowly or rapidly, until they are checked by artificial means.

If, however, home owners suspect the presence of termites, they should arm themselves with full information on the subject so they may know how to identify them, and know the nature of the damage, and the control measures which are most effective. In this way they can deal with the trouble more intelligently. There are, of course, other insects which the layman might mistake for termites.

A leaflet entitled "Injury to Buildings by Termites" may be obtained from the Extension Service at Mass. State College. This is free to residents of the state and gives authentic information on termites and their control.

The increase in the numbers of termites is not due to migration from other sections, Mr. Becker said, for this insect is native to this part of the country. Instead, as with other native insects, it is probably due to the development of more favorable living conditions for an insect which was already present.

The natural home of the termites found in this part of the country is in the forests where they feed on dead wood. When man cut down the forests and built homes, the termites were able to feed on the wood in them and have done so.

These termites live in nests in the soil and feed on wood which is in contact with the soil, following it out. When no wood is so situated, to reach wood not in direct contact with the ground they must construct earthen tubes over impenetrable substances because the injurious individuals cannot long survive exposure to light and fresh air. Termites must maintain contact with the ground in order to obtain moisture which is necessary to carry on their work. If the connection between the wood and the supply of moisture is broken, all termites so cut off in the wood die, and further injury ceases. It is on this principle that permanent control measures are based.

There Was Snow
After a night of chilling air and light frost in lowlands, Thursday morning was ushered in with snow squalls and according to State college authorities establishes a record in late-ness. Other years when snow was in the air so late was in 1917, May 5; 1907, May 11; and 1891, May 5.

Girl Scout Items
Mrs. Sidney Given, chairman of finance of the Girl Scout troop committee, announces that plans are being made to hold a cake, cookie and candy sale on June 18, to help the scout committee treasury. A generous response is hoped for from those to be solicited, and from the summer customers.

The Rug, Mother Made
It could claim no special beauty. Antique value would not rate. Just a rug to do its duty. Chosen for its humble fate. Lying there its brightness faded, Mid new rugs of gayer hue, Rounded rows all neatly braided Of odd bits; some red, some blue. A touch of burgundy and yellow. A sprinkling here and there of jade. Blended a mosaic mellow. Faithful laboring had made. Not worth keeping to another. But she saw in every trace Patient, willing hands of mother. Setting strand on strand in place. Hidden heart beats therein new. Left a benediction there. Memories of a mother's care. Days recounted of her presence. Breathe her love and sacrifice. Give the rug an irrefragable And a value without price. —By M. Howe

South Vernon
South Vernon church, Rev. G. A. Gray, pastor. Services, Sunday 10:45, morning worship; 12:15, church school; 7:30, song service and sermon; choir rehearsal at 8:15 to begin preparations for Children's Day concert. All willing to assist in singing are invited. Mid-week service Thursday, 7 o'clock at Advent Home.

Miss Amy Shepherd and friend of Springfield were callers upon Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bruce last Sunday.

Frank Lombard is employed with Harold LaPlante in his store.

Services at the Vernon chapel will be held every two weeks, Tuesday evenings during the summer. The service last Sunday was conducted by Rev. Mr. Gray. Marvin Johnson played a violin solo and Mrs. Pauline Streeter was at the organ. Rev. Mr. Jones offered the benediction.

The Sunday school class of E. W. Dunklee held a social at the church last week Friday evening. There are 19 members of the class.

A young people's meeting will be held at the South Vernon church this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people are invited. Bring Bibles and note books.

Miss G. Eleanor Bruce of Northampton Commercial College spent mothers' day at her home here.

Local Grange members attended Pomona Grange meeting at Townsend, Vt., on Tuesday evening.

Union church at Vernon was well filled Sunday evening to hear a 4-H program. Bruce Johnson spoke of the 4-H work. Rev. E. E. Jones opened the meeting and was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Gray. Those who spoke of the 4-H work were Miss Marjorie Tyler of South Vernon, and several others. Special music was provided by Arthur Miller pianist, Marvin Johnson and Mr. Burrows violinists.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett of West Northfield on Tuesday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paler of Medina, N. Y. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George H. Foster and family of Highland Ave.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church
Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school, 10; preaching service, 11, sermon subject, "The Words of Christ." Sunday school at the Furnas, 2:30, followed by worship service; at 7:00, the Senior Endeavor, led by Miss Constance Abbott.

Tuesday, 6:30, Brotherhood supper, followed by an address by Rev. L. White.

Tuesday at 3, the annual Cradle Roll party at the vestry.

Thursday, 7:30 weekly prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Over station WHAI each morning this week at nine o'clock, devotional service by the pastor and members of the choir.

South Church
Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. The thought about which the service will turn will be, that "Oil of Gladness."

St. Patrick's Church
Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

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MOVERS • EXPRESS
TRUCKING • TRUNKS
WINDOW SHADES
CLEANERS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

SOUTH VERNON

Commencements
The Northfield Seminary commencement and the Mount Hermon School commencement are both scheduled for Monday, June 13 and full particulars will be announced later in the columns of the Press. Dartmouth will observe its 169th commencement on Monday, June 20, with activities starting on June 16. At Cushing academy, Ashburnham, commencement will be Monday, June 13, with Hon. Harry Woodring as guest speaker.

School Honors
Mrs. Donald Williams, principal of the Pine street school announces the honors of the school for the term as follows:

High honors: Grade 8, Ruth Rikert; grade 5, Arlene Finch, Marion Allen; grade 4, Virginia Steadler.

Honors: Grade 8, Richard Barrows, Norton Field, William Huber, Barbara Hunt; grade 7, Marjorie Lanphear, May Allen; grade 6, Lucretia Marshall, Norman Bolton; grade 5, Kay Moody, John Rikert; grade 4, Ellen Breihsma, Edwin Finch, Portia Chamberlain, Ruth Norton, Russell Roberts, Jr., Kenneth Walker.

Eastern Star Notes
Northfield chapter, O. E. S. has been invited to attend the regular meeting of Bingham chapter of Brattleboro next Tuesday evening. The Past Patrons of Ramona chapter of Springfield, Vt. will do the initiatory work. There will be a supper at 6:15 and the meeting will open at 7:30. The work of the men will be most interesting and those who can attend for supper please notify the secretary immediately. At the regular meeting of the Northfield chapter next Wednesday evening visiting Matrons and Patrons will present a pageant, "Fairer Among Thousands," which will be most interesting.

Mount Hermon Sports
A busy week in four spring sports at Mt. Hermon began on Wednesday when the Williston tennis team met Hermon at Easthampton, and the second, third and fourth Williston teams played here. The Hermon Golf team matched clubs with Nichols Junior college there.

The track team meets Deerfield academy today at Deerfield. Saturday afternoon the varsity baseball team will open their season here against the Mass. State freshmen, and the varsity tennis team will cross rackets with the Springfield College freshmen on the Hermon courts.

Twas A Good Show
The Mount Hermon senior class play, "The Racket", was produced last Saturday evening in Camp hall before a large audience. The cast of 17 characters was coached by Thomas Donovan. The players were Ted Burt, John Lyman, Philip Cochran, Malcolm McKenzie, Robert Miller, Albert McCrea, Robert Deever, Warren Fuller, John Morris, John Glaze, Philip Roberts, William Price, Richard Mills, William Perival, David Haweck, and Alexander Warden. Instrumental music was furnished by the Hermon Knights.

The Dance Recital

The always anticipated dance recital of Kathleen Bagley Galvin's dancing class is to be on Thursday, May 19, in the town hall. In addition to the customary toe, tap, and ballet numbers, a group from the high school class is to demonstrate the Big Apple. Andy Kennedy's orchestra is to play for the dance following the recital. Tickets may be had now from any of the young people taking part.

Had Hotel Luncheon

There was a fine showing of members of the Presidents' Club of the 15th District of the various Woman's clubs belonging to the State Federation at the Northfield hotel last Saturday for their annual meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Norman Ellison of Granby was chosen president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Eugene Benjamin of Shelburne Falls is vice-president; Mrs. Charles Tiley of Williamsburg, secretary; Mrs. Henry Wells of Deerfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Rice of South Deerfield, auditor. Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed as president represented the Fortnightly.

Bright Star In Sky

Two of the major planets gave a beautiful illumination in the western sky last Saturday evening and those who were informed and viewed it appreciated the same. Venus and Mars were apparently side by side and beginning about eight o'clock could be seen through the clear atmosphere was wonderful. It was the first time since 1898 that two such planets have moved so closely together. Many persons in Northfield saw the stars in all their brilliancy.

Wins Scholarship

S. Douglas Polhemus, a senior at Oberlin college was awarded a scholarship in social administration at Ohio State university for next year, it was announced in Finney chapel at the annual Honors Day convocation last week.

Dr. Charles Mellwain of Harvard university, past president of the American Historical association, was the principal speaker on the program. Polhemus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Polhemus of Northfield.

Commencements

The Northfield Seminary commencement and the Mount Hermon School commencement are both scheduled for Monday, June 13 and full particulars will be announced later in the columns of the Press. Dartmouth will observe its 169th commencement on Monday, June 20, with activities starting on June 16. At Cushing academy, Ashburnham, commencement will be Monday, June 13, with Hon. Harry Woodring as guest speaker.

School Honors

Mrs. Donald Williams, principal of the Pine street school announces the honors of the school for the term as follows:

High honors: Grade 8, Ruth Rikert; grade 5, Arlene Finch, Marion Allen; grade 4, Virginia Steadler.

Honors: Grade 8, Richard Barrows, Norton Field, William Huber, Barbara Hunt; grade 7, Marjorie Lanphear, May Allen; grade 6, Lucretia Marshall, Norman Bolton; grade 5, Kay Moody, John Rikert; grade 4, Ellen Breihsma, Edwin Finch, Portia Chamberlain, Ruth Norton, Russell Roberts, Jr., Kenneth Walker.

Eastern Star Notes
Northfield chapter, O. E. S. has been invited to attend the regular meeting of Bingham chapter of Brattleboro next Tuesday evening. The Past Patrons of Ramona chapter of Springfield, Vt. will do the initiatory work. There will be a supper at 6:15 and the meeting will open at 7:30. The work of the men will be most interesting and those who can attend for supper please notify the secretary immediately. At the regular meeting of the Northfield chapter next Wednesday evening visiting Matrons and Patrons will present a pageant, "Fairer Among Thousands," which will be most interesting.

Mount Hermon Sports
A busy week in four spring sports at Mt. Hermon began on Wednesday when the Williston tennis team met Hermon at Easthampton, and the second, third and fourth Williston teams played here. The Hermon Golf team matched clubs with Nichols Junior college there.

The track team meets Deerfield academy today at Deerfield. Saturday afternoon the varsity baseball team will open their season here against the Mass. State freshmen, and the varsity tennis team will cross rackets with the Springfield College freshmen on the Hermon courts.

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Farmer: No siree. He is one of our vice-presidents and is now going in conference with the cows.
Prospective Bride: Oh, she said she was sorry, but she had to make a train.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-3
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

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Friday, May 13, 1938

EDITORIAL

Of all the national holidays, Memorial Day comes closer to the hearts of the American people. It is the day we honor our heroes, the brothers, sons and comrades who didn't come back. But it is also the one day of the year when war is really viewed in its true light: the despoiler of homes, the maker of widows and orphans, the grim masquerading in a bright uniform.

This is the spirit of Northfield's observance of Memorial Day. Local veterans, under whose auspices the town's program is conducted, learned the truth about war in their youth and if their illusions about war's glory and its power as the champion of democracy were not dispelled before the Armistice they have been since. The American Legion and the other veterans' organizations with a total membership running into the millions are effective instruments for peace and the graves of the fallen comrades present an unanswerable argument against war.

Northfield's program on May 30 will follow the time-honored custom of a parade with brief ceremonies at the Center cemetery and Alexander Hall followed by a service in the town hall. It is hoped that at this time of conflict and unrest the people of Northfield will rally round the boys they greeted with cheers two score years ago. Give them the same enthusiastic support in peace that you did in war! —P.

Business in this country swoons to the 1932 level and no thought is offered by anyone to cheer the days to come. Not much in the way of an idea is being advanced to make men feel that some day we will pull out of this condition and get on our feet again. Bored by promises, we stand and gaze on the great personality who finds himself where Hoover stood, back in the days when he was being so bitterly denounced. And the man who was to save us from everything is strangely silent.

In the midst of the last depression Henry Ford made the profound remark that "there is no such thing as overproduction." It was a startling contradiction of the general assumption at the time that overproduction was the cause of the depression. Now that depression has caught up with us again this same overproduction fallacy is being trotted forth to account for it, and most audaciously, by the administration.

The idea seems to be that production and purchasing power, instead of being synonymous, are somehow in conflict, and that if we give the wage earner and the farmer more money for less work and sweat the taxpayer to provide incomes for the unemployed, recovery is at hand.

Excessive labor cost is, of course, another term for overproduction. So it is evident that a major cause of the present depression was not overproduction but underproduction, not underpayment but overpayment of the wage earner, and it is a major reason why the depression continues.

Every disinterested economist is aware that an equitable distribution of the national income is essential to a stable prosperity, and that another essential is the health and happiness of the working population, which means a fair degree of leisure. But we have yet to find one who believes with the administration that wage and hour rates which choke industry and restrict production are the answer or that any good can come from priming a pump thus frozen. Henry Ford was everlastingly right.

Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, is to live again in a movie picture depicting her work and effort and the successful culmination in the establishment of the American Red Cross.

The new bridge between Deerfield and Sunderland will retain its old name and will be called the "Sunderland bridge."

Cook: Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes.

Mistress: Then please put the eggs on to boil, and we'll have them right for once.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

There are more people making machines today than were engaged in all manufacturing 100 years ago!

LIGHTNING RODS FOR UMBRELLAS

WAS THE INVENTION OF THE 18th CENTURY FRENCH INVENTOR, BARBELE DUBOUCHÉ. THE "ROD" CONSISTED OF A METAL CORD SUSPENDED FROM THE UMBRELLA, AND WERE TRILLED ALONG THE GROUND. (IN 1778, IN PARIS, FASHIONABLE WOMEN HAD SIMILAR LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS ATTACHED TO THEIR HATS.)

ON THE UP AND UP!

IN 1850 APPROXIMATELY 38% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME WAS DISBURSED IN WAGES AND SALARIES. BY 1900 THE FIGURE INCREASED TO OVER 54% AND TODAY 66.5% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME IS DISBURSED IN WAGES AND SALARIES. (NEAREST PERCENTAGE (NEAREST PERCENTAGE))

PERSCOPES ON A HILL

AMERICAN VALLEY, NORTH VALLEY, PERSCOPES ON A HILL. THE GROUND 105 YARDS AWAY WHICH IS OBSERVED BY A HILL.

FARMERS OF OSTUNALDO, GUATEMALA, HAD TO DIG THEIR 1932 CORN CROP FROM THE GROUND! (THE FIELDS HAD BEEN COVERED BY A DEPTH OF OVER 4 FEET WITH VOLCANIC SAND FROM THE NEARBY SANTA MARIA VOLCANO.)

Know Massachusetts

Do you know that . . . Bartholomew Gosnold is said to have been the first Englishman known to have landed in Massachusetts; he visited Martha's Vineyard in 1602. . . . The State Planning Board report recommends extensive clearing of the Blackstone and tributary rivers. . . . New England was named by Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame. . . . The Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony originally held stockholders' meetings in England; not until March 1, 1630, was the meeting place changed. . . . Salem means "City of Brotherly Love." Portsmouth was once called Boston, Beverly was Barnstable, Salem was Bristow, Scituate was London, Cohasset was Oxford, and Saco was Ipswich. . . . The log cabin was unknown to the first settlers of Massachusetts or New England. . . . Massachusetts Indians did not have birch bark canoes; pine tree dugouts were in vogue. . . . The present State House was built in 1795, plans by Bulfinch. . . . In early days the spring in Spring Lane supplied Boston with drinking water; the old town pump was in front of the Old State House. . . . Early industrial inventions of the Blackstone valley area include the first cotton gin, first piano wire, the first carpet machine, first typewriter, first power loom for fancy textiles, first machine lathe for turning irregular forms and the beginning of the textile industry. . . . In 35 Massachusetts towns the property tax rate last year was less than \$25; in 53 cities and towns the tax rates were more than \$40. . . . Between 1920 and 1930 the number of owner-occupied homes in Massachusetts increased from 301,245 to 439,238 and in 1930 represented 43 per cent of the total homes.

Dining Room A Lonesome Spot In Summer

The American dining room may some day go the way of the old-fashioned parlor and the family album in the opinion of Miss May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at Mass. State College. With a growing fondness for outdoor living, Americans are no longer content to be tied down to a permanent eating place simply because it's the traditional thing to do. And even in winter, many families prefer eating before the hearth or on a glassed-in sun porch. Picnics, once the holiday recreation of the fashionable, are now an essential part of living for the average American. With pleasant scenery, informality, and the spice of the outdoors, the occasion becomes a joyous experience in family fun instead of just another meal.

To make picnicking easy, Miss Foley suggests a ready-packed basket of dishes and utensils. Then when the urge comes for a meal in the open, just add the food and go. There is no fussing and scurrying about to spoil the spontaneity of the event. Simple food is best, she says, both for ease of preparation and for nutrition. Fresh fruits and vegetables can well make up the bulk of the meal with only the meat or eggs to be cooked on the spot.

Where time is limited the backyard offers plenty of opportunity for family picnics. It is usually a simple matter to build a small fireplace and arrange a bench or two for steak roasts or corn roasts.

Miss Foley and Miss Ruth McIntire, extension specialist in recreation, have prepared a leaflet entitled "Outdoor Cookery" which lists many simple dishes that are easy to prepare over an open fire and that are wholesome and palatable even for the children. Copies may be obtained free by Massachusetts residents by writing to the Mailing Room, Mass. State College, Amherst.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

1. WHO WAS JOHANN PETER FRANK?



Answers: 1. An 18th century physician who was one of the first to recognize the importance of cleanliness and better sanitation as a means of preventing disease.

2. Their eyes are treated with a solution of silver nitrate. This is done to prevent blindness from being transmitted at birth by mothers who may be suffering from gonorrhea. The tears of most states require this treatment.

3. Rice probably is. It is eaten 3 times a day by more than half of the population of the world. When balanced with meat, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, rice supplies a cheap and tasty source of energy.

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Fri. - Sat. May 13 - 14
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"A Slight Case of Murder"
Jane Bryan - Allen Jenkins
News - Musical - Cartoon

Mon. - Tues. May 16 - 17
Wallace Beery - Jackie Cooper
"Treasure Island"
with Lionel Barrymore
News Events

Wed. - Thurs. May 18 - 19
"King of the Newboys"
Lew Ayres - Helen Mack
also Buck Jones in
"Sandflow"

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FOR SALE—Table, chairs, fine for tea room, etc. Other used furniture. Mrs. F. W. Harness, Northfield. 4-8-1f

FOR SALE—Strawberries: Howard 17, Dorset, Fairfax, \$6 per 1000, \$1 per 100; Latham Raspberry \$2 per 100; Gladolus \$1 per 100; Asparagus (2-year roots) \$1.50 per 100; Perennials, (and Phlox roots) 10 for \$1.00. George Chapman, Northfield. 4-22-4f

FOR RENT—6 room cottage Elm Ave., electric lights, \$13. Apply Mrs. John E. Nye, or Tel. 102. 6-13-1f

FOR SALE—Bargain. One single iron bed and one double iron bed, both with springs and mattresses. Phone Press 166-2. 5-6-1f

FOR SALE—GLADIOLA bulbs, assorted colors. Clean and selected stock. Call at Peters Filling Station, Hinsdale Rd. East Northfield, State line. 5-6-3f

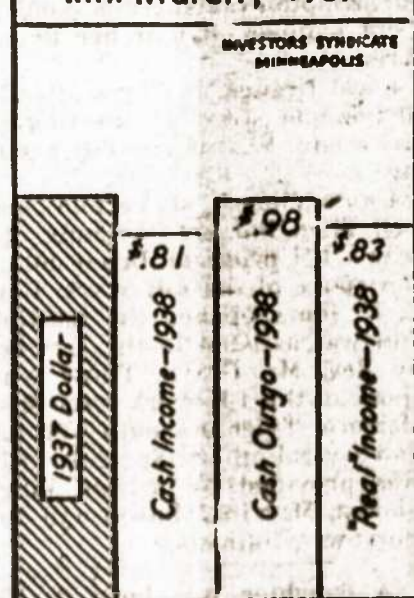
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HELP WANTED—For the summer. Girl for general housework. Must be good plain cook. Apply Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke, West Lane, Rustic Ridge, after May 9, Tel. 191. 5-6-1f

FOR SALE—Good ice box, fireless cooker, barrel sprayer, chairs, apple crates, tools. E. W. Brown, 40 Main St. 5-13-1f

American Income Falls 17 Cents; Living Costs Dip Two Cents In Year

PURCHASING POWER
March, 1938, Compared with March, 1937



THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Public in March had a "real income" of 83 cents, or a decline of 17 cents on the dollar from the same 1937 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars. Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in March was 81 cents for every \$1 a year earlier. This decline of 19 cents on the dollar resulted from the following (most per dollar): wages 25 cents; salaries thirteen cents; and investment income fifteen cents. Other income was down six cents on the dollar. Rents were up four cents on the dollar last March as compared with the same 1937 month. Food was down eight cents; clothing was off one cent; and miscellaneous items were down four cents.

Fri. - Sat. May 13 - 14
"Judge Hardy's Children"
Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney
Cecelia Parker
News - Musical - Travelog

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. May 16-17-18
Alice Faye in
"You're A Sweetheart"
George Murphy - Andy Devine
Ken Murray and Oswald
News of the Day - Oddity

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. May 19-20-21
"The Adventures of Marco Polo"
Gary Cooper - Sigrid Gurle
News of the Day

At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, "The Toast of New York" with Edward Arnold and Cary Grant; co-feature, "The Wrong Road" with Richard Cromwell and Helen Mack. Starting Sunday, May 15, for three days, "Submarine D-1" with Pat O'Brien and George Brent. Co-feature, "Black Aces" with Buck Jones.

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Summer Conference Schedule

June 24 - July 1
Northfield Girls' Conference
July 4 - July 11
Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference
July 11 - July 19
Northfield Missionary Conference
July 16 - July 23
United Presbyterian Conference
July 19 - July 30
Conference of Religious Education
July 25 - August 15
Westminster Choir School
July 30 - August 15
Northfield General Conference

Jim: I hear you've taken up golf. What do you go around in?
Mike: Well, in a sweater usually.

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clinic in Boston, will receive the
bulk of the estate of his father,
the late Thomas B. Lahey of
Haverhill, which amounts to
\$325,000.